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THE PIONEER

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LEBANON, VA.

1945

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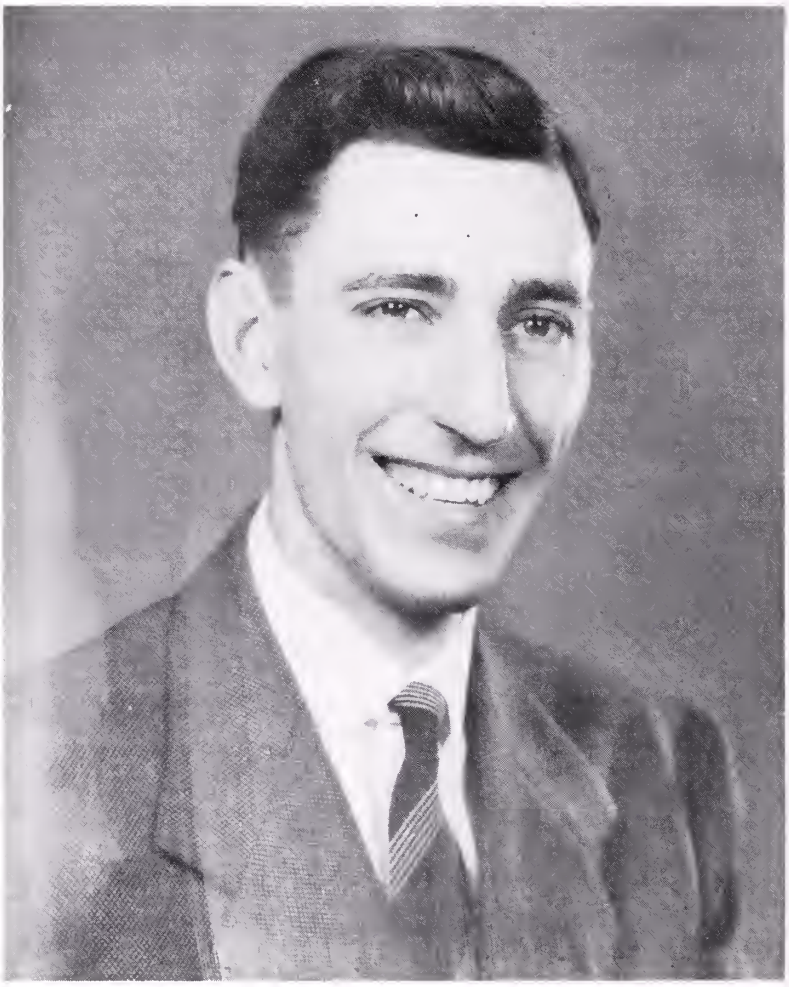
Old Glory.

Lets eat!

Dedication

MR. J. L. WALTHALL

This, the second "Pioneer", is dedicated to Mr. J. L. Walthall in deserved tribute and honored respect for twenty-two years of service to and for countless boys and girls who had the good fortune to share both his wisdom and his abiding faith in youth—the makers of a great and good tomorrow.



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Principal of the school, who, by his devotion to duty, wise administrative efforts, serious scholarship and excellent sense of humor, has led the school through a year of merited achievement.

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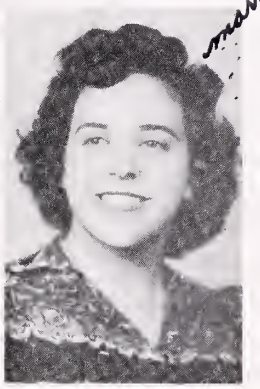

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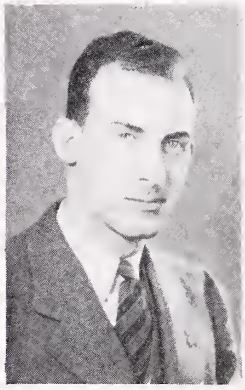

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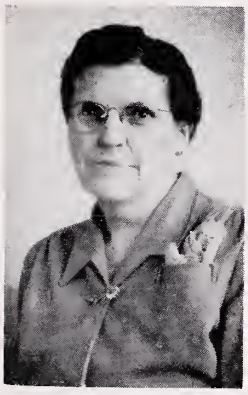

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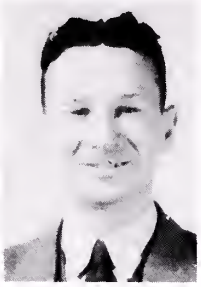

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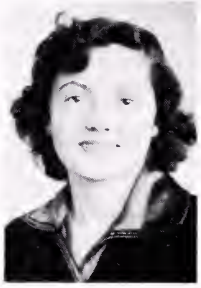

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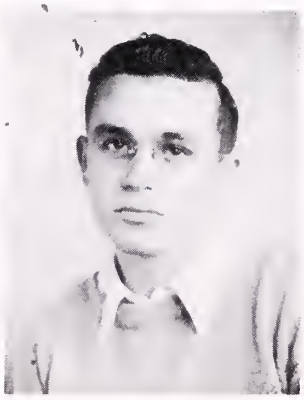


JUNE JESSEE

SENIORS

ELBERT S. FUGATE
"Sonny"

Pastime: Flirting.

Motto: "Feet take care of my body, I can't.

Comment: "Sonny" is a good leader in L. H. S. and is a good sport, always.

EDITH KELLY BUNDY
"Fats"

Pastime: Talking and eating.

Motto "It's easier to smile than to frown."

Comment: "Fats" has a big heart to match her figure and everyone has a place in it.

MALCOLM VANDYKE
"Vandy"

Pastime: Looking at pretty girls.

Motto: "Fool but don't be fooled."

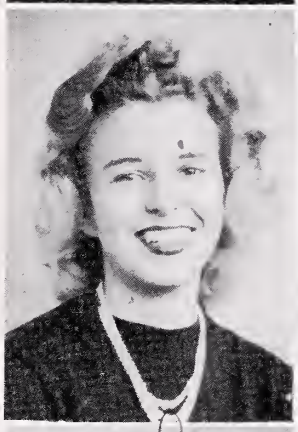
Comment: "Vandy" is a swell kid who has humor as well as intelligence.

IZETTA COUCH
"Zet"

Pastime: Sleeping and resting.

Motto: "Cursed be he who moves my bones."

Comment: "Zet" is the sweet girl who likes wine Chevrolets.



MARIE STOOTS
"Ree"

Pastime: Waiting for the evening mail.

Motto: "Love 'em all."

Comment: "Ree" is the pretty girl with the golden hair and diamond ring.

LUCILLE ROBINSON
"Lou"

Pastime: Traveling.

Motto: "Paddle your own canoe."

Comment: "Lou" is slow and has a funny little way of dragging her feet when she walks.

MARY ALICE MUNSEY
"Adg"

Pastime: Playing the piano.

Motto: "Do what you want to; then what you have to."

Comment: "Adg" is a very sweet girl with a smile and joke for everybody.

JOHN D. MEADE, JR.
"Handsome"

Pastime: Playing basketball.

Motto: "Faint heart ne're won fair lady."

Comment: John is always found in the middle of a basketball court or a bunch of blonds.

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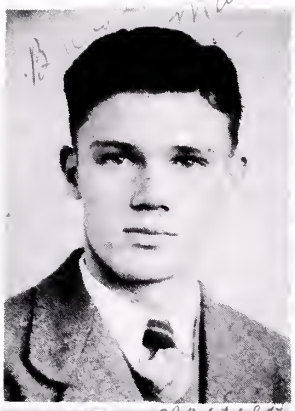


RICHARD CAMPBELL
"Dick"

Pastime: Eating.

Motto: "Love and be loved."

Comment: "Dick" is the well-dressed lad who is always seen with pretty blonde girls.

ARLETTA MEADE
"Let"

Pastime: Chewing gum.

Motto: "Go with 'em all, love none, stay single, have fun."

Comment: "Let's" beauty and friendliness make her a girl to remember.

DEEVEE FIELDS
"V"

Pastime: Thinking of him.

Motto: "Love once, love always."

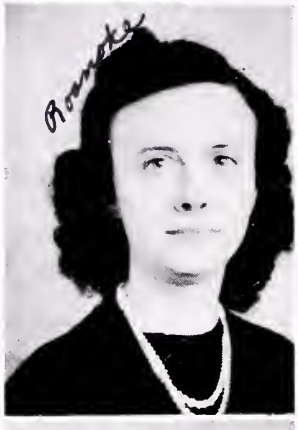
Comment: The twinkle in her eyes, makes her smile worth while.

JUANITA BROOKS
"Brooksie"

Pastime: Fussing with a Sergeant.

Motto: "Live in the wind and the sand and keep your eyes on the stars."

Comment: Sweet, lovable "Brooksie" who always stands up for her rights.



GEORGANN BANNER
"Georgie"

Pastime: Thinking of the future.

Motto: "What you are depends on you."

Comment: Quiet, reserved little "Georgie" has many friends and a good record at L. H. S.

LOUISE GILMER
"Luke"

Pastime: Dreaming of tomorrow.

Motto: "I can take 'em or leave 'em!"

Comment: "Luke" can be serious or gay, as the occasion demands.

PEGGY DICKENSON
"Pag"

Pastime: Playing the piano.

Motto: "Work when you work, and play when you play."

Comment: "Pag" is noted for her good grades and pretty hands.

ROBERT HUBBARD, JR.
"June"

Pastime: Fooling the girls.

Motto: "Live and learn."

Comment: "June" has served his school, soon he will serve his country.

SENIORS

BARRY JENKS
"Flat"

Pastime: Playing basketball.

Motto: "Love 'em, leave 'em."

Comment: "Flat" is that crazy kid who wants to win the basketball games and Nell's heart!

NELL KETRON
"Girlie"

Pastime: Singing.

Motto: "To have a friend, be one!"

Comment: Nell is the attractive little senior who owns a place on the L.H.S. team as well as in hearts of all the kids.

ELWANDA FOGLEMAN
"Woby"

Pastime: Laughing.

Motto: "Life without mischief is not life at all."

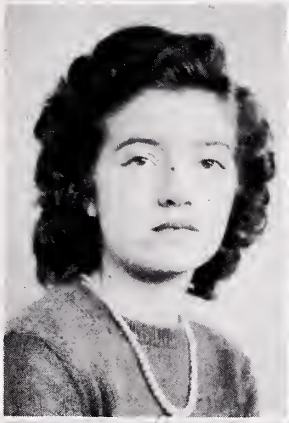
Comment: This is the mischief loving little brunette from the Senior class!

BETTY CHAFIN
"Shorty"

Pastime: Writing poetry.

Motto: "Struggle for what you want and you will get it!"

Comment: Betty is a true friend and a real scholar.



ELIZABETH CHAFIN
"Liz"

Pastime: Writing letters.

Motto: "Seek for the best and the best is yours."

Comment: "Liz" is a leader in her class and a very sweet girl.

STELLA JACKSON
"Triggie"

Pastime: Reading.

Motto: "She who travels alone travels fast."

Comment: "Trigg" is the quiet type but says worthwhile things when she does talk.

MILDRED PUCKETT
"Mid"

Pastime: Fussing with Junior.

Motto: "Actions speak louder than words."

Comment: The girl with the pretty eyes and sweet disposition is our "Mid".

ROBERT MUTTER
"Junior"

Pastime: Playing baseball.

Motto: "Why take the world so serious: you'll never get out alive anyway?"

Comment: Junior is athletic, friendly and outstanding in all of his classes.

SENIORS

WILLIAM E. JESSEE, JR.
"Ace"

Pastime: Going to Tumbez.

Motto: "It's better to love lots of girls little, than one girl lots."

Comment: "Ace's" good looks and unselfishness account for his popularity at L.H.S.

MARGARET DORTON
"Peaches"

Pastime: Dreaming of the future; and the past.

Motto: "Love once, love always."

Comment: Margaret is loved by all of her classmates because of her sweet personality.

RUBY LOU HESS
"Uby Ow"

Pastime: Having fun.

Motto: "Happiness is cheaper than worry so why pay the big price?"

Comment: Ruby is the dark beauty with the very becoming blush.

ALMA LEE JACKSON
"Carrot"

Pastime: Acting.

Motto: "What you do is what you are."

Comment: Lebanon's bright little red-head with a smile for everyone.

THELMA FOGLEMAN
"Sider"

Pastime: Daydreaming.

Motto: "Don't worry about the little things and the big things will never come before you."

Comment: Happy, go-lucky, but sincere.

JOSEPHINE COMBS
"Becca"

Pastime: Needlework and writing.

Motto: "Think all you speak, but speak not all you think."

Comment: "Josie" is the studious type but has many friends.

IRENE BOARDWINE
"Tidy"

Pastime: Chatting with a school bus driver.

Motto: "Love all; trust few:"

Comment: "Tidy's" the blonde with lots of friends, a handsome man and half interest in a school bus.

EDGAR JONES
"Eddie"

Pastime: Thinking.

Motto: "If music be the fruit of love, play on!"

Comment: Edgar drives the school bus wild, and Irene Crazy.

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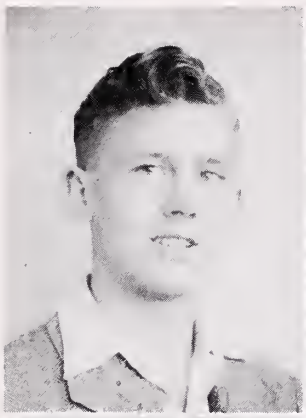


HENRY HARRIS
"June"

Pastime: Playing baseball.

Motto: "Slow, but sure."

Comment: "June" is the little Senior boy who you may find roaming the hall during any period.

MARGARET DUTY
"Mag"

Pastime: Horseback riding.

Motto: "Love 'em and leave 'em!"

Comment: Her smiling eyes have won her many friends at L.H.S.

WILLIE MAE JACKSON
"Jackie"

Pastime: Reading.

Motto: "Love once, love always."

Comment: An incendiary blonde, with big blue eyes and a smile to match her sweet personality.

MILDRED JACKSON
"Mid"

Pastime: Waiting for him.

Motto: "Seek for the best and the best will come."

Comment: "Mid" is the girl who always keeps a comb and mirror handy.

DORIS CAMPBELL
"Dorsie"

Pastime: Reading.

Motto: "Gold dust twins do the work."

Comment: Doris is a very dignified Senior and a very sweet girl, too.

ANN CAMPBELL
"Annie"

Pastime: Driving a tractor.

Motto: "Gold dust twins do the work.

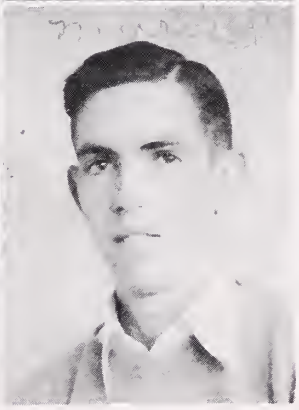
Comment: Ann is a very nice, refined girl and makes good grades at L. H. S.

MARY ELLEN HARPER
"Cobb"

Pastime: Dreaming.

Motto: "Happiness is cheaper than worry so why pay the higher price?"

Comment: "Cobb" is the little blonde with a big smile and a heart for Ralph.



CLYDE MERCER
"Mercer"

Pastime: Seeing my girl.

Motto: "Saddle your dreams before you ride 'em."

Comment: Clyde is the very studious boy who may be found in the office most any time.

SENIORS

ALFRED FERGUSON
"Red"

Pastime: Playing basket-ball.

Motto: "Play hard; play fair."

Comment: An all-star basketball player with a nice smile for everyone.

EDITH LASLEY
"Ede"

Pastime: Reading.

Motto: "Slow but sure:"

Comment: "Ede" is a very quiet girl and one of the most reserved members of our Senior Class.

FRANCIS STINSON
"Susie"

Pastime: Working jigsaw puzzles.

Motto: "Better alone than in bad company."

Comment: Francis is the girl who makes friends as well as A's.

JOHN W. SLATE
"Splivins"

Pastime: Exasperating.

Motto: "Men of few words are the best men."

Comment: "Splivins" is athletic, honest and easy-going.

MABEL ROBINSON
"Mae"

Pastime: Talking to the boys.

Motto: "Love 'em and leave 'em."

Comment: Mae is a blonde for the time and a brunette after.

CLARIS NASH
"Tojo"

Pastime: Going to Saturday Matinee.

Motto: Forget the past, look to the future."

Comment: Claris is a lovable girl who is very studious.

KATHERINE STEELMAN
"Red"

Pastime: Reading:

Motto: "Stay single and have fun."

Comment: The little red-head who makes everyone her friend.

EDWARD CASTLE
"Hot"

Pastime: Playing baseball.

Motto: "Slow, steady, always ready."

Comment: "Hot" is everybody's friend and one of our outstanding baseball players.

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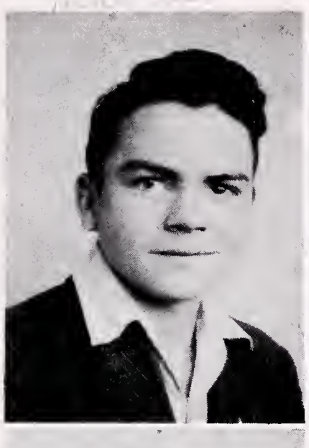


AL SMITH FULLER

"Boots"

Pastime: Making sarcastic remarks.

Motto: "Slow but sure."

Comment: Boots is little, but loud.

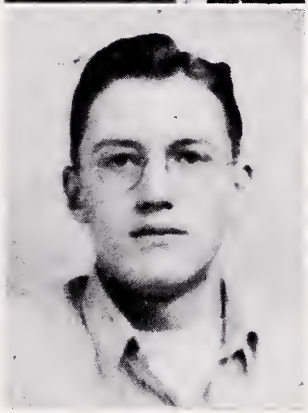
NELL SETTLE

"Flea"

Pastime: Reading.

Motto: "Little but loud:"

Comment: Nell's quiet ways have made her a friend to everyone.



GARMON COX

"Horse-fly"

Pastime: Reading:

Motto: "Don't count your chickens before they hatch:"

Comment: Quiet and never harms anyone.

Senior Class History

Eleven years ago, a very unusual group of seven year olds entered Lebanon High School for the first time. There was something just a little different that day for them. They had waited for it a long time. When Nell Ketron, Louise Gilmer, Mary Alice Munsey, Mildred Puckett, Elizabeth Chafin, Edith Laslie, Sonny Fugate, Barry Jenks, Edgar Jones, June Jessee, Edward Castle, and Peggy Dickenson told their mothers good-bye, and with their new book satchels and a feeling of pride started on the long and important journey—which is about to end.

After one year, Alfred Ferguson joined our group and was gladly received: Young as we were we realized the importance and necessity of the opposite sex:

We journeyed along for two years more, when De Vee Fields climbed aboard our Educational Train. By this time we were taking things pretty seriously. Mathematics was getting harder and our book satchels heavier. Our crowd too, was getting larger, Juanita Brooks and Catherine Stillman joined us in our sixth year, and are two of the best!

The next term we really felt our oats, and our morale was boosted considerably when Izetta Couch and Margaret Duty came along, just in time to enter the new building with us, which had just been completed.

That feeling of pride, which no one understands until he is a "Freshie" in high school, was upon us. We were deluged with thirty-three Freshmen from every corner of the country, making our class roll one-hundred and twenty-nine.

Due to our wisdom—it was no longer necessary to use books—our book satchels were discarded.

By this time we were ready for the Sophomore year. We felt there was nothing more for us to learn, evidently our teachers felt differently since we were informed—we had three more years ahead of us.

These years were busy ones, scholastically and with extra curricula activities. Many of us have participated in the Christmas Pageants, Victory Corps Plays, and held places on the two basketball teams which have been instrumental in keeping up our school spirit, as now and then for various reasons, students have dropped from our midst, temporarily making us sad. (In parenthesis: We did not win the tournament, but both of our teams went to finals. Three of our students were recognized as all county players and Barry Jenks, one of our own class, was one of them.)

Our second year in high school was our "Red Letter" year since our first social event was a Halloween Party in the Cafeteria. In the same year, Malcolm Van Dyke climbed aboard, boosting our morale, because we still believe in the opposite sex; and we are seniors.

The next year the Junior and Senior Party, with the Juniors as hosts, was a great event on our social calendar, almost as important as when our upper classmen paid their obligations with a very unique party in the "gym."

In our Senior year we were entertained by the Juniors with an informal party, which was returned in April with the Seniors as hosts. Dancing and games of various kinds were enjoyed by all.

So far none of our boys have been called by "Uncle Sam," for which we are very thankful.

And we pray that every German and every Jap will be put in his place before this is necessary.

PEGGY DICKENSON
Class Historian.

Nineteen Hundred and Forty-five.

Class Will

We the Senior Class of 1945 at Lebanon High School, being of unsound and disposing mind, do make and ordain this to be our last will and testament.

ARTICLE 1.

We the Senior Class do humbly bequeath to the class of 1946, all the wisdom and intelligence of the Senior Class of 1945.

ARTICLE 2.

We, the Senior Class will our good habits, if we have any, to the Junior Class we now leave behind.

ARTICLE 3.

We, the Senior Class bequeath our place as "Dignified Seniors" and "Priviledged Characters" to the Senior Class of 1946. To the Seniors of '46 we also leave our ability to dodge the faculty and to get by with playful pranks.

We the individual Seniors of L. H. S. will to the class of '46 the following articles:

Richard Campbell wills his neatness to Tommy Wilson.

Edward Castle wills his sweet personality to Joe Perry Gillespie.

Garmon Cox wills his height to Perry Ferguson, Frankie Fogleman, and Harold Brooks.

Alfred Ferguson and Barry Jenks will their basketball ability to Harper Brame and Claude Kinder.

Sonny Fugate wills his untouched school books to Hoover Garrett.

Boots Fuller wills his sarcastic remarks to Alfred Lasley and Jimmy Hughes.

Henry Harris wills his car to Bill Taylor and Richard Gray.

Robert Hubbard wills his ability "to just get by" to Harry Pratt.

Edith Lasley wills her Home Ec. work to Betty Lou Alexander, and Mildred Ann Campbell.

Arletta Meade wills to Beatrice Fields her diamond.

Mildred Puckett wills Mr. McFarlane to Billy K. Gray.

Mable Robinson wills her self to Harry Pratt.

Lucille Robinson wills her walk to Louise Harper.

Nell Settle wills her quietness to Dorothy Lowe.

Frances Stinson wills her ability to make A's to Joe Ella Breeding.

Dee Vee Fields wills her friendliness and sweet disposition to Dorothy Jessee.

Elwanda Fogleman wills her "giggles" to Jean Cox.

Thelma Fogleman wills her "Shorthand" book to Ruth Garrett.

Louise Gilmer wills her pretty smile to Mary Statzer.

Kathryn Steelman and Alma Lee Jackson will their pretty red hair to Sarah Lou Warner.

Ruby Hess wills her pretty black hair to Jane Ann Smith and Betty Jo Fields.

Claris Nash wills her tiny figure to Keele Smith and Henrietta Johnson.

Mildred Jackson wills her comb and mirror to Negio Lee Hedrick.

Willie Mae Jackson wills Garmon Cox to Retha Hicks.

Stella Jackson wills her hair-do to Betty Jo Sutton.

Marie Stoots wills all of her boy-friends, and her diamond to Frances Stapleton.

Mary Alice Munsey wills her figure to Emma Chafin.

Catherine (Tignor) Helton wills her ability to get married to Lillian Jackson and Virginia Hughes.

June Jessee wills his good-looks to the ugliest Junior boy.

John Meade wills his popularity to J. G. Garrett.

Clyde Mercer wills his manly physique to Thomas Helton, Thomas Ferguson, and Clyde Yates.

Junior Mutter wills his mathematical ability to Allen Barnette, and Trigg Fields.

Edgar Jones wills his "blonde" to the luckiest Junior boy.

John Slate wills his freckles to J. P. Jenks.

Malcolm Van Dyke wills his wolfishness to Dennis All.

Juanita Brooks wills her sweet disposition to Mildred Fields.

Edith Kelly Bundy wills her beautiful hair and eyes to Aileen Robertson.

Ann and Doris Campbell will their good grades to Melissa Stoots and Marie Garrett.

Betty Chafin and Mary Ellen Harper will their mania for writing poetry to Christine McFarlane and Dorothy Garrett.

Elizabeth Chafin wills her quiet ways to Ellen McCloud.

Izetta Couch wills her basketball uniform to Gladys Chapman.

Peggy Dickenson wills her bashfulness to Ruth Gibson.

Margaret Duty wills her smiling eyes to Louise Brooks and Mildred Breeding.

Georgann Banner wills her ability as a leader to Joan Bolling.

Irene Boardwine wills her blonde hair to Irene Bussey.

Nell Ketron wills her singing talent to Nell Jessee.

—MARGARET DORTON,
Class Legender.

CLASS PROPHECY

Today is May 31, 1955, and I have just returned to my apartment after a long, but interesting day in the dark room of the city fortune teller.

When I entered the big room, with thick carpets and covered windows, Daisy showed me a large crystal ball.

Then she startled me by showing me the things in store, and not only my life, but the life of my old classmates.

I saw Georgann Banner with her black hair piled high on top of her head, sitting gracefully at a desk in a large department store. Then through the mist came the faint picture of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones (formerly Irene Boardwine) on the Greyhound bus which Edgar was driving. Next a girl appeared in a Navy uniform. Juanita Brooks must have reached her goal for it was the Waves.

It was hard to tell at first who the girl was behind the drawing board in the Esquire Publishing House but further investigations showed that is was Edith Kelly Bundy who was drawing the cute little blonde, Margaret Dorton, in a bathing suit for the 1955 Esquire cover.

The crystal ball changed slowly and formed the large book of a brick school building. Seated in the principal's office was none other than Elbert Fugate. In the typing and shorthand room, Anne and Doris Campbell were showing their teaching ability. In the hall Katherine Steeleman, Edith Lasley, and Frances Stinson paused to gossip before going to their history, math, and English classes. This one glimpse of the L. H. S. faculty was all I had before the crystal ball changed to a happy family sitting around the fire. Dan no longer wears a navy uniform but is devoting his time to Betty (Chafin), his wife, and his little blonde daughter.

The friendship of this home was inviting but my visit was short for I suddenly found myself in the New York style center where Izetta Couch models "Sloppy Joe Sweaters". In the next department Stella Jackson was showing in her own unique way the clinging gown of wine satin. Then I saw Alma Lee Jackson as a Powers Model advertising Kremel Shampoo.

Here our thought turned from fashions to uniforms for although the war is over Garman Cox, Henry Harris, and June Jessee still wear the khaki and stars of the United States Army. "Boots" Fuller and Robert Hubbard are a little different for theirs are navy blue. The dark clothes gradually change to stiff white uniforms going noiselessly down the long corridors of a hospital. The girls who wore them were Mabel Robinson, Elwanda Fogleman, Ruby Hess and Claris Nash who had successfully reached their goals.

Soon I found myself walking down a shady avenue of a small town. In the first white cottage we find Mr. and Mrs. John Meade (Mary Alice Munsey) delightfully entertaining their first seven of the fourteen children. Next door Mary Ellen Harper and her husband Ralph are, as usual, quarreling. Across the street on the big lawn in front of her home "Blondie" is romping with the "Little Blondie" and Clyde Jr., while she waits for Clyde (Mercer) to get home.

In the business section of this town I saw Barry Jenks and his wife, Nell Ketron, working in their department store. In the accounting department behind the large desks sat Josephine Combs, Margaret Duty, Lucille Robinson and Nell Settle. A few blocks away in neon lighting I saw Edward Castle's name below the large Chevrolet garage sign.

The picture then changed from the small town to the quiet country side where I saw Alfred Ferguson hard at work on his farm. To my surprise I saw on an entrance gate near by these words: "Stuart Land and Cattle Company, John Slate, Foreman."

The crystal ball changed again and put me on board the Pan-American Clipper where Richard Campbell was pilot. I sat quietly watching the earth below me, when suddenly someone tapped me on the shoulders and I turned to see Louise Gilmer, as neat as ever, in her air-line hostess uniform. Then with out warning I landed back in New York and found Peggy Dickenson playing in a concert orchestra.

The vision of New York lasted only a short while. Then I was looking in on some college. The picture changed before I found out which one, but I stayed long enough to see Malcolm VanDyke as physical Ed Instructor, and Junior Mutter as math professor. His private secretary turned out to be his own wife, Mildred Puckett.

From the college, the crystal ball took me to a factory where Thelma Fogleman, Willie Mae and Mildred Jackson were working overtime.

My last scene relieved my mind of work for in the dining room of DeVee Fields (Mrs. Harold Keith's) home I saw Mrs. Howard Cook (Elizabeth Chafin) and Mrs. Bob Jones (Marie Stoots) being entertained.

Suddenly the room was dark and I found that instead of really visiting all of my old classmates I had just had visions of them in Daisy's crystal ball. Now at last I am at home in my cozy little apartment ready to write my daily letter to my pilot, Richard. Tomorrow will be just another day of work as the Home Demonstration Agent of my town, but I shall never forget the experience of the day just completed.

—ARLETTA MEADE,
Class Prophet.

Poem

"Seniors of '45 we are"
We're proud to say
Through diligence we've earned the name
And now, at last, our day!

For four long years we've strived and worked
We've really done our share
None of our duties we've shirked
We've always tried to play fair.

We've laughed and cried and played together
We've had fun through all the years
We've kept on going through stormy weather
The end will bring both smiles and tears.

So good-bye to Lebanon High School
Good-bye faculty and friends
We will face our future proudly
For what's undone, we'll make amends.

By: MARY ELLEN HARPER

COLORS:
Blue and White

FLOWER:
Red Rose

MOTTO:
"Sailing forth, Holding fast."

Juniors

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KEELE SMITH

Secretary:
HARPER BRAME

Vice President:
CLAUDE KINDER

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Louise Brooks
Lillian Jackson
Joe Perry Gillespie
Billie House

Ngaio Lee Hedrick
Mildred Breeding
Perry Ferguson
America Rasnake
Gladys Chapman

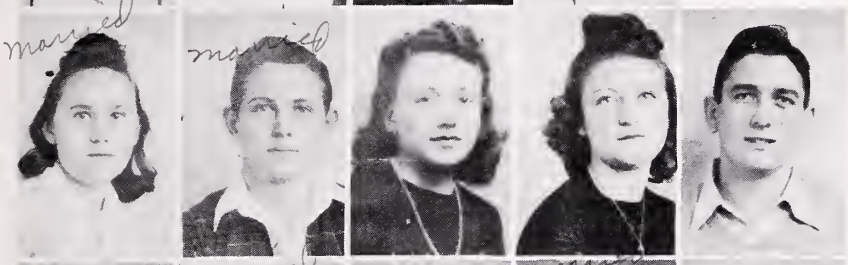
Tommy Wilson
Nell Jessee
Alfred Lasley
Ellen McCloud
Mildred Fields

Melissa Stoots
Allen Barnett
Harold Brooks
Dorothy Garrett
Richard Gray

Dorothy Lowe
Hoover Garrett
Mabel Puckett
Mary Statzer
Stafford Patrick

JUNIORS

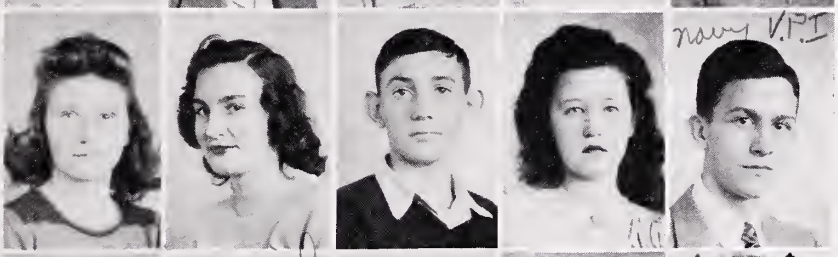
Francis Stapleton
Emma Chafin
Trigg Fields
Ruth Gibson



Mildred Campbell
Jimmie Hughes
Aileen Robinson
Jean Cox
Harry Pratt

Retha Hicks
Beatrice Fields
Bill Taylor
Dorothy Jessee
Clyde Yates

Betty Jo Sutton
Johnny Ketron
Retha Browning
Henrietta Johnson
Louise Harper



Joella Breeding
Ruth Garrett
Thomas Helton
Verna Campbell
Dennis All

Betty Lou Alexander
Jane Ann Smith
Virginia Hughes
Dorothy Hughes
Billie Kyle Gray

Christine McFarlane
Irene Bussey
Marie Garrett
Sara Lou Warner
Betty Jo Fields

Sophomores

Henry G. Pruner
Geraldine Pratt
Jack Kinder
Gus Henderson
Thomas Tate
Sara Buckles
Louise Monk
Trula Stoots
Lola Mae Farmer
Lena Cruise
A. G. Cumbow
Billy Tignor
Arthur Chapman
Nell Purcell
Beulah Litton
Rachel Duty
Elizabeth Rasnake
Earl Smith
Jack Harris
Arnold Robinson

Donal Breeding
Clara Garrett
Betsy Jean Clark
Mary Alice Dale
Emma Jean Ferguson
Sonny Taylor
Billy Raye
Clifford Kiser
Zeburne Phelps
Junior Musick
Leola Polston
Denton Farmer
Lexie Robinson
Harold Taylor
Aneva Stoots
Edwin Robinson
Gene Sneade
Alma Robinson
Kitty Thomas
Ester Griffith

Conal Breeding
Thelma Castle
Tommy Munsey
Emmett Reynolds
Beulah Boardwine
Elizabeth Fogleman
Anna Kate Williams
Jane Ella Puckett
Eileen Johnson
Betty Mutter
Peggy Taylor
Bobby Mutter
Mary C. Settle
Beatrice Hawkins
Junella Boardwine
Dorothy Sneade
Rosa Helton
Alberta Warner
Rose Ella Mitchell
Benny Barnett

Mary E. Cox
Virginia Lester
Alma Jo Price
Gussie Mutter
Bob Cox
Billy Fields
Junior Nunley
Billy Whorton
R. A. White
Billy Mercer
Claris Fogleman
Betty Jo McCloud
Gene Jessee
Sherman Duff
Edd Mays
Don Castle
Billy Joe Dorton
Anna Ruth Dorton
Elizabeth Helton

Freshmen

Jim Gillespie
Jackie Wilson
Anna Ruth Helton
Cecil Warner
Ralph Wallace
Junior Deane
Mary Jane Morrison
Josephine Dye
Joe Castle
Earnest Meade
Gaylene Anderson
Martin Vance
Eva Warner
Dorothy Salyers
Edward Lambert
Gaynell Boardwine
G. W. Robinson
Nannie Alice King
Hazel Shepard
Reba Johnson
Jo Jo Duff
Gay Ruth King
Anna Marie Francisco
Clara Sword

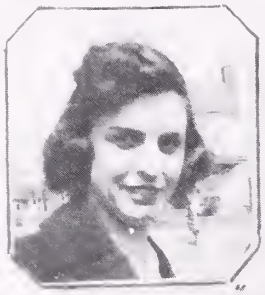
Gene Cox
J. L. Fields
Bobby Jackson
Jimmy Davidson
Monroe Ball
Betsy Statzer
Hester Nunley
Dorothy Vencill
Clyde Daugherty
Lillian Fields
Marion Brooks
Jackie Riley
Clyde Ferguson
Edith Fields
Denver Jessee
Elizabeth McCloud
Paul McNew
"Skippy" Easterly
Tommy Counts
Geraldine Barnett
Wilma Jean Price
Jean Hedrick
Jack Smith
Harold Bausell, Jr.

Estella Garrett
Russell Kimberlin
Routh Smith
Della Marshall
Bobbie Owens
Harold Puckett
Mary Brame
Leon Combs
Haskel Warner
Stella Elam
Gene Kiser
George Williams
Dallas Hubbard
J. D. Statzer
Ralph Kimberlin
Louise Hubbard
Ray Patrick
Clarence Breeding
James King
Virginia Snead
Clifford Meade
Ann Pratt
Carter Ferguson
Mary Ruth Salyers

Christine Edwards
Fanny Jessee
Herman Sargent
Ethel Gilbert
Bobbie Leonard
Ollie Heton
Florence Buckles
Nancy Warner
Junior Fogleman
James Glen
Virginia Dale
Jimmie Smith
Edmond Garrett
Jean Settle
Fanny Cumbow
Don White
Mable Ferguson
Patsy Anderson
Charles Jenks
Jimmy Harrison
Ada Garrett
E. J. Meade
Jeanette Stillwell
Hilma Hawkins

Town View from L.H.S.

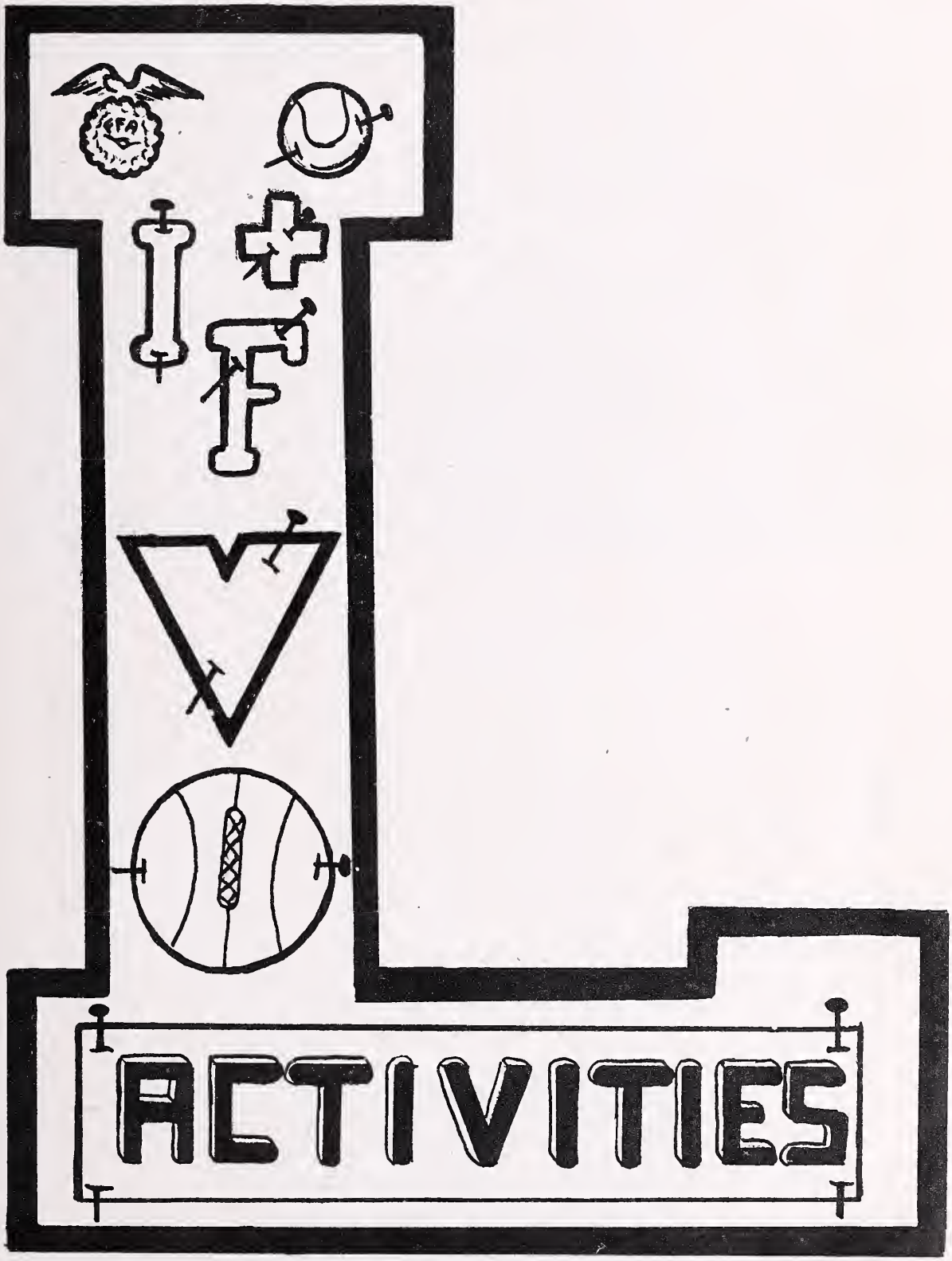
The Christmas Pageant.



"Coach"

Mabel

Ride?


ACTIVITIES

Girls' Basketball Squad

Gray, Captain Ketron, Brooks, Bundy, McCloud, Munsey, Couch, Manager Jessee, Fields, Fields, Stoots, McCloud, Coach Sampson. Not shown: Stapleton and Ferguson.

The girls' squad began the season without a single player from last years team. However as the season advanced the performances of the team showed promises of better things to come. In the last two weeks of the season it showed such quality as to make it rank among the best in the country.

Ketron—The little girl who did so much floor-work that it kept her figure as slim as Ginger Roger's.

McCloud—The blond who is always seen in the right place at the right time. This refers only to the basketball court!

Brooks—"Sure-shot Brooks" better describes this forward.

Fields—A grand guard on any court. She never found a girl she couldn't handle.

Gray—The girl who plunks those winning baskets.

Bundy—This fat but sly girl really gets around and "We ain't kidding."

Stapleton—We can't express it in words. She's the best ever!

Couch—The only girl in the history of L. H. S. known to foul out in 4 minutes flat!

ALL COUNTY!
"Flat", Stapleton, Pruner

Boys' Basketball Squad

Jenks, Captain Pruner, Meade, Kinder, Kiser, Kiser, Brame, Ferguson, Coach Kirk, Fugate, Gillespie, Lasley, Castle, All, Williams, Mutter, Manager Breeding. Not shown: VanDyke.

The boys squad was no more fortunate than the girls in having left-over material from last years team, yet they showed qualities of real basketball players, who, under the direction of Coach Kirk, made not only L. H. S., but the entire county proud of their team.

Pruner—Our left-handed guard who can really dribble that ball.

Jenks—The lad who was known all over the county as a "guy to watch and one who never missed that goal."

Meade—The tall boy who always walked up center and got L. H. S. off to a good start.

Ferguson—A "perfect all-around player" describes this fellow.

Gillespie—A kid who was always in the right place when L. H. S. needed him most.

VanDyke —The little guy who could run circles around any opponent.

Brame—"Quick as a flash" is the way that "Hop" gets around.

Finney Society

President _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ SONNY FUGATE

Vice President _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ BILLIE KYLE GRAY

Secretary _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ BETTY CHAFIN

Reporter _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ HARPER BRAME

The Finney and Intermontain Literary Societies were organized for the purpose of giving the students an opportunity to display their talents and express their ideas. Thus they serve the twofold purpose of entertaining the student body and encouraging the student in program participation.

On Wednesday, September 13, (the day set aside each week for one of the societies to give a program) the entire student body met in the auditorium. Various members of each society were introduced and given an opportunity to speak for their organization.

Intermontain Society

President _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ EDITH KELLY BUNDY

Vice President _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ JOAN BOLLING

Secretary _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ JOHN MEADE

Reporter _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ DOROTHY JESSEE

Sergeant-at-Arms _ _ JOE GILLESPIE

It was a high moment in the minds of old members who had already been busy recruiting members for their society. Would the incoming Freshman say, "I am going to join the Finneys" or would he say, "I a mgoing to be an Intermontain?"

The moment of decision arrived. The Intermontains were already larger in number and there was an exodus to their side of the room. Never-the-less the Finneys maintain that they excel in quality rather than number.

MONOGRAM CLUB

Front row: Junior Musick, Peggy Taylor, Gene Snead, Retha Browning, Sammy Ketron, Alma Jo Price. *Back row:* Margaret Dorton, Nell Jessee, Keele Smith, Alfred Ferguson, Dorothy Jessee, Junior Mutter, Joan Bolling, Louise Brooks, Tommy Wilson, Joe Gillespie, and Earl Smith.

F. F. A.

BARRY JENKS _____ *Secretary*
JUNIOR MUTTER _____ *President*
ALFRED FERGUSON _____ *Treasurer*
JUNE JESSEE _____ *Vice President*
AUGUSTUS CHAFIN _____ *Reporter*
MR. KIRK _____ *Faculty Advisor*

LATIN CLUB

MOTTO: *"Non sibi sed omnibus."* Not for self but for all.

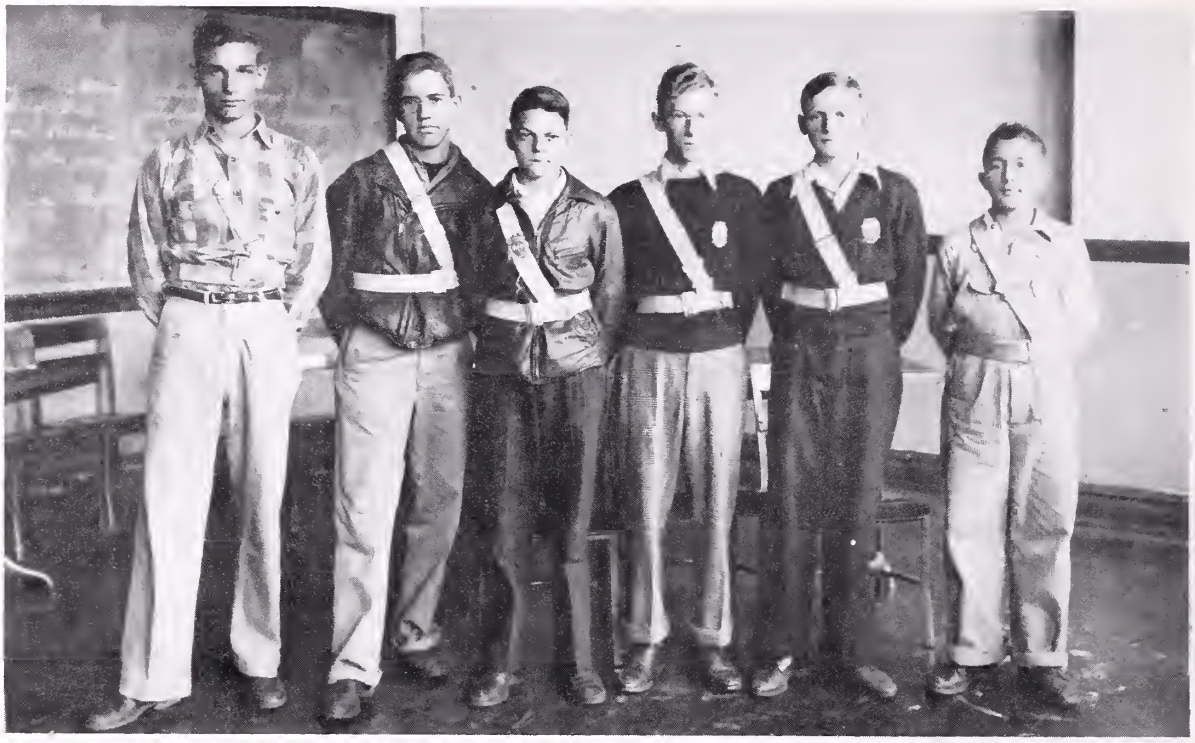
MRS. HARRIET HURT _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ *Sponsor*

Members: Ruby Hess, Earl Smith, Don Castle, Henry Pruner, Conal Breeding, Sammy Ketron, Billy Wharton. Junior Musick, Alma Jo Price, Mrs. Hurt, Geraldine Pratt, Peggy Taylor, Gene Snead, Thomas Helton, Leola Poston, Eileen Johnson, Betty Mutter, Keele Smith, Louise Brooks, Retha Browning.

FRENCH CLUB

MISS JEAN HARTSOCK _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ *Sponsor*

Members: Nell Jessee, Dorothy Jessee, Joan Bolling, Keele Smith, Gussie Mutter, Gus Henderson. Harry Pratt, and Joe Peery Gillespie.



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Captain ---------- GENE SNEAD
1st. Lieutenant ---------- HENRY KISER
2nd. Lieutenant ---------- SAMMY KETRON
Leader ---------- RAYMOND LASLEY

CHEER LEADERS

Sitting: Mary Alice Munsey, Nell Ketron, Ellen McCloud, and Mildred Fields.
Standing: Izetta Couch, Malissa Stoots, Billie Kyle Gray.

JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL

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Vice President ---------- LOUISE GILMER
Treasurer ---------- JIMMIE GILLESPIE
Reporter ---------- HENRIETTA JOHNSON
Grade Representatives ---------- RUTH SNEAD, JOAN DUTY, BETTY CAMPBELL

KIDDIE BAND

ADA SUE RASNAKE ---------- *Assistant Leader*
GEORGE MUNSEY ---------- *Leader*
ROBERT A. PRUNER ---------- *Mascot*

THE VICTORY CORPS

General ---------- GEORGANN BANNER
Major ---------- TOMMY WILSON
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2nd. Lieutenants ---------- NELL JESSEE, FRANCIS STINSON
Sargeant ---------- CONAL BREEDING
Faculty Advisor ---------- MR. KIRK

The Victory Corps that was organized in 1942 with Mr. Wm. E. Kirk as faculty advisor has doubled in size. We feel that we have done much for our nation by working, sacrificing, and devoting our time to help win the war.

This school year we have sponsored bond drives. One amounting to the total of $7,240.

The high school boys and girls in Lebanon, as well as in other schools are being trained for the many duties which they will have to meet after they finish high school.

The Victory Corps has truly been instrumental in interesting and developing the character of the large group of members in our school. It is not only the students who are working so hard to help the school but those who realize the need of help in our country also. Every person is willing to do his share!

FEATURES -

Queen of L. H. S.

Edith Kelly Bundy

King of L. H. S.

June Jessee

Miss Freshman

Fanny Cumbow

Miss Sophomore

Trula Stoots

Miss Junior

Mildred Fields

Who's Who

MOST POPULAR
Mary A. Munsey and
John Meade

WITTIEST
Barry Jenks and Denton Farmer

MOST CONCEITED
Margaret Dorton and
Joe Gillespie

LAZIEST
Malcolm VanDyke and Izetta Couch

MOST BASHFUL
Alfred Ferguson and Peggy Dickenson

MOST ARTISTIC
Edith Kelly Bundy

MOST DRAMATIC
Mary Alice Munsey

BIGEST PEST
Denton Farmer

MOST MUSICAL
Dorothy Jessee

BEST ALL-AROUND FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORE and JUNIOR
Billie House, Conal Breeding and Ann Pratt

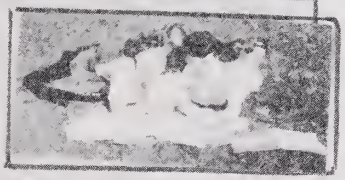
BIGGEST FLIRT
Lola Mae Farmer

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Billie House

SWEATER GIRL
Keele Smith

BEST DANCER
Ellen McCloud

MOST ATHLETIC
Henry G. Pruner and Mary A Munsey



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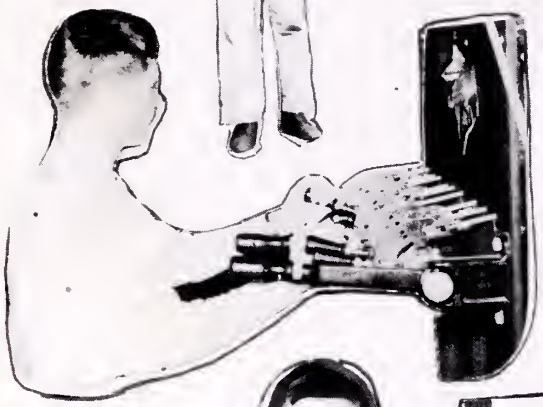
"Pandy"

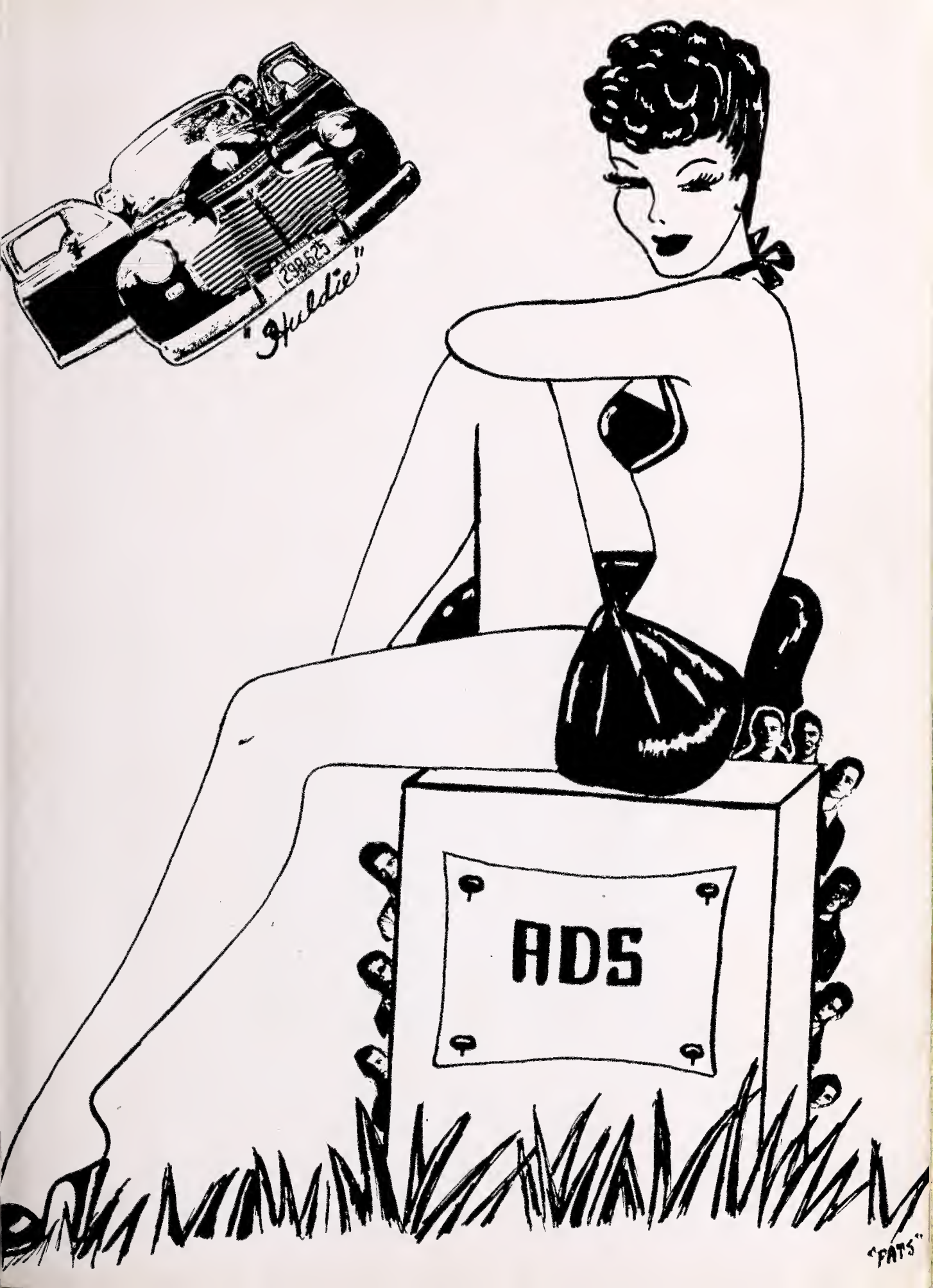
"Fats"



Claude

"The gang"

Grandma!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